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BUNDAY, Per Month.
BUNDAY (to Canada), Per Month.
BUNDAY, Per Year,
DAILY AND BUNDAY, Per Year,
DAILY AND BUNDAY, Per Month.

THE EVENING SUN Per Month 54
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If our friends who favor us with manu seripts and illustrations for publication tells to have rejected articles returned they mus in all cases send stamps for that purpose. TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200.

The Two Mirages.

For nearly three years two men. to whether the Germans had taken mined, to what will be the satisfacvapor continent.

000,000 persons-who knew that Paris agitators from our own shores to had not been taken, but believed that Russia-their passage paid by Gerit would be in good time-watched man agents. In every other possible the green hills of another mirage, the way KERENSKY must be supported land of Prussian promise, of Kultur. Since the world is to be made safe for of world power. The layers of democracy, Russia's epoch-marking esthought, created to suit the various say in democracy must not be permitdensities of the German people, be- ted to languish and die, came to the mind what Crocker Land was to the eye.

The two great mockeries fade together. "Finally," says a man from the Arctic, telling of the end of nature's phantasm, "when the sun it had been the consequence of a Gershifted it was no longer there." So, beneath the sun of civilization, the Kultur Land with which the phasma makers of Prussia delighted and deceived their people passes from sight. It is no longer there and in its place the fact that the operating officials is the barren waste of poverte and death and shame.

Kerensky in Defiant Mood.

KERENSKY's speech opening the National Conference at Moscow Sunday rang true to revolutionary ideals. In cold type, read far from the inspiring scene which attended its delivery, rent to the subway sufficient to operconsidered at leisure by those to ate at least 50 per cent. of its Saturwhom the issues of the Russian revo- day afternoon trains. But the Interlution are confused and perplexing, it borough did not call on the Edison still makes the pulse leap and sym- company; instead, it burned up its pathy run high for a nation just en- last scuttleful of coal, ran its trains tering upon the troublous road which to stations, allowed its fires to go out America in 1776 and France in 1793 and let the public walk and be trod with infinite sacrifice, hesitation damned. The confused multitude has and doubt to the ultimate haven of not even the satisfaction of knowing democracy. The Danton of the Russian that the Interborough sent a sister revolution, Kerensky cries again: "Il Anne to its power house roof to scan l'audace, et toujours de l'audace." To proaching barge load of coal on the dare, to dare again and always to arrival of which it staked its reputadare is his outline of the policy which | tion for preparedness. its leaders must pursue.

"Those who think the moment has power with bayonets are making a continued:

"Let them take care, for our author-

ity is supported by the boundless confidence of the people and by millions of soldiers who are defending us against the German invasion. • • • But let them remember that our patience has its limits and that those who go beyond them will have to settle with a Government which will make them remember the time of Czarism. We shall be implacable, because we are convinced that supreme power alone can assure the salvation of the country. That is why I shall oppose energetically all attempts to take advantage of Russia's national misfortunes, and whatever ultimatum is presented I shall subject it to the supreme power and to myself, its head."

The first lesson to be taught in revolution is that liberty has its limitations. Especially is this true in such a situation as confronts Russia today. Only organized, disciplined actions can put to rout the forces of evil that are attacking the nation from without and within. At Riga the well drilled and veteran German troops are attacking disorganized and mu tinous Russian regiments that retreat, not so much through dread of harm as because they think it a sacrifice of their new won liberties to obey their officers. In Petrograd and Moscow the scarcely less disciplined agents of Germany are spending the Kaiser's funds in buying up influential men in every circle of society to plot against the revolutionary Russian Government.

The situation is not new in the his tory of man's progress toward freedom. We had our tories in our Revolution and British gold corrupted the unhappy Assorb. France, like Russia, had a foreign war to meet on her borders, a civil war in La Vendée, and "Pirr's gold" to corrupt her citizens for pigs, cows and chickens to eat. and to cast susplcion and doubt upon

Austria strove to destroy the beginnings of liberty in France in 1793, as too far to be turned back.

All neighboring nations filled the streets of Paris in revolutionary days with spies, agitators and reactionaries. To what end? The replacement of the Bourbons on the throne, 'That was why the sole defence for France was to hurl at the feet of intermed dling Europe the head of her King The nobles, the adherents of the old order, the parasites of the court were the tools which autocratic Europe sought to use in replacing the Bour bon dynasty. Hence the Terror.

In Russia the German propagands or Deutschtum seeks out a different class. Oddly enough it is among the Socialists that the German inirigues against Russian liberty make their most menacing headway. With pockets full of German money spies and agents try to convince Russian workingmen that the revolution which gave them freedom gives them too little freedom. They are urged to dethrone liberty in the name of liberty, and to place the whip once more in the hands of autocracy. A separate peace, a German peace, would see NICHOLAS recalled from Tobolsk, the dungeous of the fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul again crowded, and the roads to Siberia populous once more with the very Socialists now acting as

Germany's agents.

KERENSKY's defiance sounded the only true note of defence. To dare companions in the Arctic, argued as everything, even the charge of Czarism, in order to put down intrigue Meanwhile they had deter- and revolt is the supreme duty of the men in power in Russia to-day. The tion of the world, the fact that there democratic world-which is the whole is no Crocker Land; that instead of world save the Central Powers-owes s great country of green hills north- it to itself to give every possible aid west of Cape Thomas Hubbard there to Russia's present Government. Paris only polar ice-and illusion. The ticularly does this duty rest upon the layers of air at various densities, United States. It is inspiring to note played upon by the magic light of the that at the conference a message was north, long deceived the MacMillan read from President Wilson pledging party, just as it had fooled the great "every material and moral assistance Admiral who first saw this splendid the United States can extend to the Government of Russia." Our imme In the same three years some 60. diate task is to check the rush of

> A Bad Time for an Empty Coal Bin The suspension of the Interborough subway service on Saturday afternoon would have been counted a disaster if present information, appears to have man military operation against this be reasons for exempting the young city. It caused discomfort to thou- man, but they are not the reasons sands of persons, hardship to many of to which Dooling swore. them and the irritation it occusioned has been increased by disclosure of Dooling. did not attempt any unusual method of averting the shutdown.

The Interborough has an emergency connection with the Edison generating plant, and a contract for power with the Edison company. So far as has been shown, the Edison company was in a position to deliver electric curnous faut de l'audace, et encore de the Hudson's surface for the ap-

It should be apparent to the officers of the Interborough that the technical come to overthrow the revolutionary excellence of their train movement system, which is acknowledged everymistake," said M. Kreensky. He where, their poster announcements of recognition of their obligation to the public and the admitted difficulty of range to meet peace conditions. their problems will not protect them from public criticism for their failure to perform their duty in the situation which arose on Saturday. Not even Colonel Bill HAYWARD'S foolish talk will create sympathy for them. They may profitably bear in mind the fact that if they cannot run their railroad somebody else can, a circumstance not without significance for private operators of public utilities in a day when Government intervention in the most intimate affairs of popular concern is accepted as a necessary and desirable and even essential thing.

Not the Demand by Pigs but for Pigs the Trouble Maker. An excusably puzzled student of a

certain food price phenomenon writes to THE SUN : "Those interlocking wheels which a

recent editorial article on corn in THE Sun seemed to assure us would make the machinery of economics run fatefully true to the law of supply and demand must have lost a few teeth as the result of trying to interlock through a

monkey wrench. "Pigs, cows, chickens multiply and grow fat on corn, yet every day's reassurance that the supply of corn will they differ. Professor A. B. RECKthis year exceed all previous records is NAGEL, in an address at the Cornell accompanied by reports of increases in summer school, said, regarding the the prices of pigs, cows and chickens prohibition upon cutting timber on which would be understandable only if New York State lands, where there is there were a total failure of supply of | an abundance of over mature lumber : corn to meet a greater demand for stock feed."

The demand for corn which must be met is only in an intermediate sense the demand for pigs, cows and chickens to be fed. The primary demand which operates the law is the demand of nations of hungry people or in the future."

many of her leaders. Prussia and pound" with a record crop of corn is, we agree, a fact tending to confuse economic thought; but the demand they are striving to do it in Russia in made price of pork, had there been a 1917. They failed then as they will failure of corn feed supply, would fall now. Democracy has advanced more than confuse, it would stagger thought.

> Police and Firemen Not Exempt. The refusal of the Provost Marshal General to exempt the eligible policemen and firemen of New York from army service was to be expected. Such an exception would be, as General Chowden points out, discriminatory and contrary to the spirit of the conscription law.

If the average of eligibility among the police is the same as it is in other occupations, the Police Commissioner will have to add only 400 or 500 men to the department to fill up the gaps As Woods, better than any other Police Commissioner we have had, has learned the trick of making good policemen quickly out of new men, the patrol service will not be long, if at

all, impaired. So far as the men themselves are concerned, we believe that every young policemen and fireman without dependents will be glad to go into the army. They will do their bit, will have something added to their knowl edge of discipline and, we suppose, will have their old jobs waiting for them when the war is over.

What About This Oath?

Representative Dooling has made an earnest plea for the exemption of the Secretary of the House Committee on Expenditures in the War Department. So useful and service- derstand that he means it. able is this young man that Mr Dooting made sworn affidavit that his fective operation thereof."

Now it appears that the committee is one of those purely perfunctory or-ganizations—like that on "The Dis-position of University of Philadelphia." position of Useless Executive Papers" -designed merely to give obscure Representatives larger rooms and spe- IAM PENN! cial clerks. It has never held a meet ing since Dooling was chairman.

The story at first sight is merely laughable. The good natured Mr. Dooling sought to do a kindly act really more serious. This Representative in the Congress of the United imprisoned for that offence. His enleavor was reenforced by the dignity of his office, and backed up by a been totally mistaken. There may

An explanation is due from Ma

Our Forests and the War.

Forest fires have again been mos lands of the Northwest. The peril, fer is own cousin to the historic Greek which is always greatest at this sea. It is true that the world makes which is always greatest at this season of the year, has been increased termountain regions. The great loss thus caused is a matter of special concern on account of the heavy demand that war conditions have made and will continue to make for wood products and lumber.

The forests of Belgium and northern France have been almost entirely destroyed. Besides, the cut of timber has been large elsewhere in the belligerent nations to supply wood for structural uses as well as for chemical distillation to produce acids for various trench uses and for the manufacture of high explosives. Our supply of wood is so great that for war purposes it is practically inexhausthat will be made for reconstructive work in Europe. The Federal Government has endeavored to prepare for this by sending commissioners abroad to study export markets and to ar

The agitation of the past few years for the conservation of our forest wealth has been productive of considerable good. Efforts in the prevention of forest fires have resulted in a better system of patrol and in the education of people in greater caution in the starting of fires in woods. Losses have been considerably reduced, especially in the East, but they are still much in excess of what they should be. Another step in advance has been the reorganization of the forest department in many of the States. New Hampshire through the introduction of a non-partisan unpaid commission and a salaried forester has succeeded in developing such an interest in forestry that her example is likely to be followed by other New England States

that have large wooded areas. Some of the States have made progress in reforestation, notably Pennsylvania, which planted last year 6,000,-000 trees; but the lumber cut still remains greatly in excess of the increase in growth of trees. Upon the value of reforestation authorities seem to be agreed; but upon the question of when and to how great an extent wooded land should be cut over

"For war time production the State hand is a cemetery: 8,000,000 thousand feet of much needed timber are un touched; 1,800,000 acres, of which twothirds are or should be productive, are withdrawn from a share in supplying the forest products needed in war now

He insisted that the experience of "Hogs on the hoof 1814 cents a the Federal Government on its natural

forests showed that the golden mear in forest conservation is conservative cutting followed by adequate reproduction of timbers, together with pro-

tection from fire.

We shall have conservation forced upon us to a greater or less degree for the present through the inability of the timber owner to secure work men. There has been such a dearth of lumbermen that the cut of 1917, as forecast, will fall below that of last year, while that of 1918 will show still smaller returns. The shortage of this kind of labor may prove a bless ing. It will give an opportunity for the needed improvement in methods of conservation and protection of our forests and also for meeting the de with authority by boasting that she had to look in the dictionary to find mands that will come with peace.

Beyond the Alps leaps Italy.

Well, anyway, the Interborough folks aren't managing the war.

If Undertaker DELANET does bolt Tammany to run for Sheriff, then Fourteenth Street should reward him with the contract for its election night

THOMPSON'S ambition high-Chicago Mayor a candidate for President on anti-war platform.—Newspaper headline. What a pleasant fight it will be beween Mayor Thompson and Battle HOB LA FOLLETTE.

The Prussian airmen whose duty i is to attack Red Cross hospitals deserve rewards as glorious as those conferred on the aviators who blow up the primary classes in English schools.

Premier KERENSKY has the advan tage of knowing that when he uses strong language his auditors will un-

-Pacifists in Philadelphia, members services to the committee cannot be dispensed with "without substantial material loss in the adequate and effective operation thereof." one set for a playhouse across the river in Camden had to be called off because ed to open the doors .- Des

And this is the stronghold of the Friends in the State founded by Will

Tammany is stalled underground for lack of human fuel.

The country is told from Washington that "evidence which makes offiand put his foot in it. But it is cials of the United States Government believe that Germany planned to make war on the United States after 'cleaning up France and England is in the States sought to interfere with the hands of the Administration. This was legal progress of the draft just as the programme, undoubtedly; but the much as some of the agitators now Imperial Government departed from it, and made war on us before England and France were "cleaned up.

Mr. MURPHY's efforts to camouflag worn statement which, according to Tammany by painting it pro-German appear to be as unpopular inside the Wigwam as they are unsuccessful out

The Italian "new departure" in nava warfare resembles the Monitor in everything but size, according to the description received here, and is oper ated in accordance with the Farragu principle, in that it goes ahead without minding the torpedoes. The ga bomb of to-day is a child of the stinkdestructive on public and private pot of former years; the flammenwer progress, but usually along paths whereof the general direction was esby the midsummer dryness of the in- tablished when mankind was younger

Our condolences to the godfather of he vanished land. What doth it profit man to finance a polar expedition and have a new continent named after him, only to have a subsequent explorer report that the continent was

Five hundred thousand dozen army shirts are to be made this winter. "The Song of the Shirt" is thus expanded into a grand opera.

President DowLing of the Aldermen. the Tammany candidate for nomina tion for President of Manhattan, issued an address yesterday in which he referred proudly to the Tammany candidate for Mayor as "Thomas F. tible. But there remains the demand HYLAN." The 2 o'clock Judge's Chrisian came is JOHN, but as Mr. DOWLING like the other Tammany braves, never heard of him until a fortnight ago the error will be excused.

That old poem should begin: Austrian army, awfully afraid.

TRUE IF NOT OFFICIAL.

Report to Great Headquarters the Washington Campaign. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You do not seem to have got this report

om the Prussian forces: "HEADQUARTERS GERMAN ARMY FRONT "WASHINGTON, D. C., SECTOR Captain Von La Follette Commanding "My small command held at bay over

whelming enemy majority, by dropping bombs of liquid treason and delay with good results. We all returned to our noles without being shot." NEW YORK, August 27.

Commentary on Missouri Stubbornness From the Higginsville Jeffersonian.
An innocent fence that has divided two farms for forty-seven years is now divid-ing members of an Odessa church. Litt ration over the correct placing of the ence was the cause. William F. Douth lving southeast of Odessa, were parties suit, and Douthitt wanted the fence outhitt lost his case, and will have close to \$500 in lawyers' fees and costs. A large number of Odessa people attended the trial. A relative of the plaintiff's stated the two farmers involved are members of the same church, and the fence dispute has made a division in the church Douthitt and his attorneys talk of taking he case to the Supreme Court.

"Come Back at Two o'Clock." Subjected to a query So awayerd as to shock, "Come back at 2 o'clock."

If questions on the witness stand Decline to answer out of hand. Just say, "Return at 2."

It saves a lot of trouble, And for the nonce works fine, But reputation's bubble Goes into a decline. In next November should be

This notice overdue.

From the Memphie Commercial Appeal.
Quite uneful in your daily life
This wood advice you'll find:
Mind your own business, and some day
You'll have a business to mind. From voters to a would be: We're out. Return at 2. MAURICE MORRIS.

HORRORS OF WAR.

"I." said Ebenezer J. Goshow, "am at last convinced that our sturdy American citizenship is awake to the fact that we are in the war. "It has taken some time to arouse the spirit of our dauntless people, but

edy their obvious defects.
"She established her right to speak

out what a platoon was, and that she

considered the second 's' in 'recon-

"Thus equipped, she was of course

or the top sergeant on the art of war.

"And to make her article more con-

handsome young candidate for

vincing she had printed in it a re-production of a photograph showing

shoulder straps on the rifle range, with

draped picturesquely

him, so that her large, stylish and

probably expensive hat formed an

adorable background for his martial

group of other aspirants for com-

"I thought I heard the man who

of training camps, mutter something

as he did so, but a native of Palestine

who was explaining the despotic char-

acter of American institutions on the

"He did not look as cheerful as the

"Moreover, the other day I ran across

od citizen except for the unfortu-

"How are they handicapped?" asked

"None of them seems to know the

American branch of the English lan-

BLACK TROOPS IN TEXAS.

a General Prejudice.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIL! State

Colored soldiers of the United States,

bould be eradicated from the negro sol-

it must be considered that there are

of colored people, and that there are

demically whether or not they ought

that the mobilisation of colored troops

fraught with danger to both the sol-

Although I have lived in Texas sev-

ley of mobilizing colored soldiers in

logical result is as though one were

o light matches near a powder barrel

and then be astonished at the explosion

New York, August 27. J. F. D.

THE COMMON CAUSE.

in a Multitude of Similar Names

There Is Confusion.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In

THE SUN of Sunday in a news article

referring to the tactics of a speaker

who spoke in Madison Square Saturday,

reference is made to the fact that he

While the Common Cause Society is

prosed to Socialism and all other un-

the article mentions is not connected

with the society, but with another or-

ganization in Brooklyn which has no

connection with the Common Cause So-

Being a reader of THE SUN and au-

thorized to speak for the Common Cause

Society of Bronx county, and knowing

that many members of the society and

also some followers read THE SUN, I

would be indebted if you would print

this communication, inasmuch as our

opponents, the Socialists, have already

avenue. The lecture will be given by

Spanish War veteran and will be

accompanied by stereopticon views of the

fing at different stages of our history

Any representative of your paper can

readily learn the aims and purposes of

Advice.

JAMES A. GEMS.

poke for the "Common Cause."

clety either.

sented them.

New York, August 27.

the society that night.

diers and the communities?

not think I can be accused of

ole who are anxious to show

the inevitable Innocent Bystander.

guage," said Ebenezer J. Goshow.

a patriot who would be a perfectly

nate fact that ever since he came here

in 1881 he has been too busy to take

corner was making so much noise that

could not catch the words.

Alden that England

that he was shaken.

ribly handicapped.

certain public places.

can get away with.

O'Bethmann had the papers.

"Rehind her in this photograph was

exercises.

A DREADFUL CHARGE. Are Things Getting Too Scientific for Happiness?

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. Reich is right. But is he any happier for his wisdom? On Monticello avenusardines sell for 20 cents a box. same well advertised brand can b "Only yesterday I saw a large and bought two for a quarter on Central the officers' training camp cord on his avenue. In the Hudson City section ice costs 40 cents a hundredweight. If Montana peak, violently hurl from him a periodical of popular price and you buy a hundred pounds at one time you get it for 30 cents. In the Bergen "It fell at my feet and I picked it up. section the same ice, no colder or wetter, costs 60 cents. There isn't any "It was open at an article by a gifted lady novelist describing the officers' use of shopping for it. The ice men training camps and counselling the are agreed as to the price, even if The problem is evidently a vital one. they don't speak as they pass by. I for on the supply of glycerine depends military authorities on how to rem-

could tell some more, but I won't.

Dr. Walsh is entitled to his opinion. Does any one care how much the Government pays Mr. Hoover, and shall we be any better off for his research? In Pennsylvania the speculators have bought many fields of potatoes and are letting them rot in the ground in order to keep up the price. Do your readers ever reflect upor

building trades.

eliminated. In these circumstances it

is beginning to be realized in Germany

that the question is most grave. How

to maintain the absolutely necessary

output of oils is the subject of nu-

merous articles written in accordance

with expert warnings and technical

these investigations which may not be

man official chemists make no men-

tion of the need of nitroglycerine for

tions, torpedoes and mines. A desire

to conceal the extent of the shortage

s probably the motive of this silence

and vehicles; that is, the supply on

trol has bought up all used coffee

per cent, of oil which they contain.

More than 4,000 "fat retainers" have

rectly the scarcity of fodder has led

published a complete account of the

stuff for cattle. The production of

scarcity seriously handicap the Ger-

man military position. The handi-

cap is certainly tremendous, and the

to a vital spot. According to La Na-

purposes-for dynamite and mines at

The far reaching effects of

through lack of fodder.

cumulatively serious.

be delivered to the

In pre-war times Germany imported

naval purposes, for submarine opera-

the people who are waxing fat on a job that is only flimflam? "The longer we live the longer we live." Dinah says and things are getting too scientific for MRS. GUMMAGE. our happiness. JERSEY CITY, N. J., August 27.

THE FIRST CEMENT BOAT At Least the Lonesome Miners Who Built It Thought It the First.

s, all of them looking as if the TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In hardships of intensive training agreed the issue of your paper of July 27 there was a short letter on the editorial page from P. P. Brannon under the heading threw away this periodical, with its convincing exposure of the seamy side "The Concrete Boat in Salvador.

We cabled to Mr. Brannon for full particulars. His reply is more than ineresting and a copy of it is attached. H. COLIN CAMPBELL. Director, Editorial Bureau, Portland

Cement Associatio CHICAGO, III., August 26.

> SONSONATE, Salvador, C. A. July 28, 1917.

GENTLEMEN; Your cable dated yester day regarding the reenforced concrete boat reached me last midnight and proceed to explain

out his papers and who still spells The rowboat myself and my prospec Milwaukee's favorite beverage with an ing "pard" built years since, if still i.' who was warning Cabot Standish affoat, is thousands of miles from this intended to use place, and consequently I am unable to Boston as a penal colony, beginning at 8 o'clock A. M. July 4, 1917. furnish photographs, but I will endeavou to furnish you with a pen picture of its "He said that Isaacstein von Toole construction, hoping thereby, as age pre-"Cabot Standish Alden tried to put vents my presence on the firing line in thus indirectly to get a crack on a bold face and said that as he had at the Kaiser and his cattle in the name escaped he didn't care, but I could see of democracy, and incidentally to aid "Yes," said Ebenezer J. Goshow, "the our beloved Uncle by boosting his cement business. I am an American first, nation has risen, and if lady novelists can save it and patriots who forlast and all the time and personally have no axe to grind. got to get naturalized can redeem it we may pull through, but they are ter

Employed with my aforesaid "pard" to hold down the scattered supplies and loose property of a busted mining com back in the 90's, we found selves with any number of barrels of cement and several tons of woven wir screen sheets, plus other mining plunder. and all the unoccupied time (the Lord was then my King) on our hands, and when we became so thoroughly tired of Inviting Disorder Will Not Eliminate too much rest that we were quarrelsome we proceeded to do things.

Experiments with cement and wover wire in the building of a bathtub, horse laws and municipal regulations in Texas troughs and an American cooking stove, garbage and making it into a foodconvinced us that what we didn't know and other Southern States provide for the separation of whites and negroes in about portland cement would make a butter this year declined 180,000 tons cent, of oil. The yield will the selection of whites and negroes in about portland cement would make a butter this year declined 180,000 tons cent, of oil. The yield will the selection of whites and negroes in about portland cement would make a butter this year declined 180,000 tons cent, of oil. By removing a much larger book than Webster's Dic cause of race friction they are tionary. Contrary to Joe's (my pard's) laws that promote the keeping of the convictions profanely expressed when ever anything hitched in the proceed ings-be knew the thing would go to the especially those who are Northern born bottom like a kedge anchor, and was and not accustomed to such regulations, continually kicking about our wasting feel there should be no difference in the so much valuable time-we proceeded to fure last week, "the consequence is reatment of soldiers, whatever their build of stone the first boat of that ma- that the Germans have run short of

terial, possibly, that ever floated on glycerine, which they need for war It is impossible that this feeling water We decided to build the boat keel up should be eradicated from the negro soldier's mind. It is equally impossible and I made my drawings on such basis. paper says, 150,000 tons are used, to that exceptions should be made whereby We prepared a cemented building floor which 600,000 tons must be added for to separate the germs and make d the workings of the laws should not curved to the lines of the craft's gunapply to colored men in uniform. Also
wales, marked on this floor the centre fat are needed for human consumpand interior lines of the boat and to tion and 460,000 tons in the form of white people in the South, as elsewhere, such lines built up, with a suitable mix- lard and other edible fats. who are not considerate of the feelings ture of clay and sand, a solid core of the exact interior, size and shape of the regularly the 600,000 tons of glycerine tions. Whether she will shares

as much independence of the laws and To fit the core as exactly as possible customs of the South as they think they we then built a skeleton boat of the pared to admit that rationing will not heavy woven screen wire, joining the accomplish the object; that Govern- supply of glycerine. This is realized These things are so. Arguing acasheets solidly with copper rivets and ment scissors which shear more or less France and England. A new wire, and fitted it over the core, which at random, cutting here and sparing of the Ministry of Munitions has be so is quite beside the point. And we had previously plastered with a onethese things being so, is it not obvious half inch coat of wood ashes to prevent adhesion. Our wire was quite stiff and enough or cut too much. in Southern communities is a policy heavy, but easily workable to shape by hand and mallet and of about a one balf inch mesh. Outside of this mesh. as we trowelled in the concrete, a 1 to 1 eral years I am a Massachusetts man. mixture of cement and clean river sand, point of excellence, has now a task France the Government is less reared under Boston traditions. I do we built as we went along a retaining dam or shell of damp clay to hold our superhuman caergies. Early in the lemon and raisin seeds for the unreasonable race prejudices. The polconcrete in place, calculating as nearly as possible a uniform thickness of ar Southern camps is a policy that delibinch, except on the bottom, where we and was in fact often successful in this seilles for much valuable of rately invites such happenings as the gave the job a thickness of nearer tw Houston riot. To, be shocked at the inches.

Our concrete was sloppy but not to much so to trowel or too little so to pour, but the craft was not poured. We put her in the lake after about

a month's wait and to Joe's chagrin she loated O. K. Lopsided and down a the stern, 'twas true, but she floated. Joe became at once an enthusiastic narine architect, hewing that old tub with a hatchet until the wire showed in pots and she rode an even keel, muc too high out of the water. I discovered hat owing to the continual guying with She'll sink like an anchor" I had been frightened into building her half a foot too deep. She was, strange to say, at springy under foot as a wooden boat nd, once under way, as speedy as the American propaganda, the speaker whom

indian canoes We built a second and much better oat-an eighteen footer-that we continually used with oar and sail until we derness owing to a dearth of canned goods-our only legal tender with the natives-our company having forgotten its mine, us and our \$10 per day as care-Dandy. You will note our boat was built without frames, a system which, of course, would not work out with large craft.

made known the facts as I have pre-I believe 10,000 ton steamers of uniform dimensions can be turned out at onequarter the cost of wooden ships by the S.—The Common Cause Society system of reenforced concrete construcwill hold an outdoor lecture on the tion, and much faster than Uncle Sam 'History of the American Flag" Moncan put the engines in them Tell your engineers to get their think day night at 138th street and Willia

> Classical Musical Entertainment for Mr. Murphy's Beneft. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SO:

tory.

they wish to cut a swath in future his-

Why not send to Mr. Murphy a copy of the words and music of the old song "They Say Such Things and They Do Such great beauty, many being as big as a Things on the Bowery, the Bowery'? WOONSOCKET, R. I., August 27.

GERMANY'S TROUBLES IN REGARD TO HER SUPPLY OF GLYCERINE.

Serious Decline in the Output of Explosives Threatened Because of Lack of Oils and Fats.

In the last numbers of the German not hesitated to sacrifice the health chemical journal the Zattschrift für of the community. angewandte Chemie there have apply has appeared. Nitroglycerine in peared some highly significant artithe basis of smokeless powders, which cles on the production of fats and oils are required for the manufacture of from which glycerine can be made. rifle cartridges, of which Germany stands in need at the present time oning to the enormous expenditure of this ammunition by the troops in recent obviously the production of nitroglycerine, the basis of much of the battles. In view of this fact the chemiexplosive used in propelling heavy cal journals are urging the Governshot and shell from the guns. Nitro- ment to utilize several sources of mil glycerine is also required for the ex-

which hitherto have not been tapped. plosion of mines on the battle fronts. Asparagus seeds contain 12 per cont. addition great quantities are of oil, and the residue would be seen able for fodder. Lime tree fruit yiel . needed by the miners in their work. from 9 to 10 per cent. Horse chees. and to a less extent by workers in the Briefly, glycerine is essential to the time. The oil is extracted and the conduct of the war, and it must be residue used as fodder, and a regulation has been made that the oil mus had in probably increasing amounts. The present problem is how to obtain be sent to the War Office. fruit is also used; it contains from 5 to 14 per cent. of oil. Canary seeds it. The blockade has cut off the supply from the outside, and since the United States embargo on grains certain pear pips and apple pips, which als sources of oil from which glycerine vield oil, are thrown into the melting can be made in one way or another have also been curtailed if not wholly

A new process for separating the described in the Chemiker Zedung Increased cultivation of poppy, rape and flax has yielded consideration. tities. Linseed oil is an example of the use of an oil as food and also a material for munitions. Formerle suggestions. There is one feature of was used as an edible oil in certain districts of Saxony and Silesia Las without special significance. The Ger- year the bulk of the oil from the ource was commandeered by the W Office and the rest was made in ... margarine. Sunflowers are being ex tensively cultivated; over 300,000 kiloof oil from the sceds was obtained last year. The expectation of obtaining to

80 per cent. of the oils and oil seeds from yeast has not been fulfilled B. enormous water tanks for the and fats required for the special purtivation of yeast have been made and pose of manufacturing glycerine. The the crop is used for fodder. His exact figures of supply and demand ments were made at the end of or of production in general during the past year have not been published, on the removal of the germs fro but some conception of the serious cereals. These have yielded sat danger caused by a shortage of this tory results. Wheat contains kind may be given by some of the per cent, of germs, rye 2.5 to occasional statistics which appear in cent, barley 2 to 3.5 per cent the chemical journals. For instance, 3 to 4 per cent, and maize in t the manufacture of soap is prohibited, per cent. The germs contain of machine oil, of grease for railways 12 per cent, of fat. The annual War 000,000 tons, and if only I per Office. The scarcity comes out in other of germs is separated from ways. In Austria the oil and fat contons and 10 per cent, of oil is obta from these the total yield of a be 10,000 tons. Millers are grounds to extract from them the 12 quired to separate the germs been attached to the sewage outlets of is freed from husks in one different towns. These grounds when and then is crushed in a see treated chemically yielded a yellow fat the germs are separated by sifting suitable for munition purposes. Indi-In south Germany there is a lear

of women who undertake the eto a decline of fat production. Cattle tion of the stones of cherries nin have suffered in weight and stamina, and peaches. They are crushed an so that carcasses and milk yield less oil is separated by the Alpers of fat. The deficiency has made it neces- Almond oil is used for mount sary to utilize kitchen refuse. The the supply of this substance is are Zeitschrift für praktische Chemie lately reduced by the blockade. As 19791 cherry stones the following calmethods of collecting and disinfecting is published in the chemical journ In Germany there are 21,000,000 trees and each seed be large; but at present machines needed to crush the stones, and se ration of the oil is expensive and rious. It is not known how m now being obtained for munt great power of the blockade is directed Maize and rye produce consideration

quantities. In Hungary a regulati the planting of maize. Ha gives 12 kilogrammes of perms a each quintal of germs given lak

tracted. In these ways Germany The problem is, therefore, to provide restore her dwindling stock of m from a store of fat that is inevitably a not is problematical. but limited one. Germans are quite pre- that she is badly handicapped

The Allies are also running there, can hardly succeed without res- trol of the fats, oil and oil souls w ervations. Government did not cut are required for the extraglycerine for use in the manu quence the shortage of glycerine is of propellent explosive. As t kets of the world are open to Modern chemistry, which has been lies the need is perhaps not carried in Germany to its highest Economy is, however, enforwhich may prove too much even for to gather the ground buts. war it professed to aim at the produc- tion of glycerine. There see tion of fats and oils for human food an insufficient transport detail. But its real aim is not at the Obviously in the United St

creation of edible oils and fats, but is the possibility of a great at supplementing the present produc- oil seeds. This country production of glycerine by the extraction of that are extremely rich in fat. fat from all natural sources. Glycer- these are the peanut and the ine, not food, is its end, and in its Probably the Allies will be attempt to increase the supply it has make use of these sources of

FOOD TRANSPORTATION. Evils That Rob the Farmer and De- as bad, cost the consumer stroy His Products.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Do ou remember my writing you last year the tale of a crate of plums, which, after deducting express, commission and cost of container, netted us just six cents? Now I have two or three other items to add, which may be of interest n these days of food economy. For hree years we have been shipping every week by Adams Express a crate of eggs to a customer in Newark, N. J. but have finally given up, because every week so many eggs were broken by rough handling in transit that all profits were wiped out, and it was cheaper for us to throw the eggs away, althve needed the money we should have gotten for them.

Early in July we shipped a crate of A line of communication ggs to Dedham, Mass., also by Adams Express, which so far has not been de-Two weeks ago we shipped a crate of fastened to the hat of the

plums to Philadelphia, which should who whenever his hat have reached that city either the next knew that orders awaited morning or the next afternoon at the latest, and should have been on sale the following day. We received notice boxes tuned up on this proposition if from the commission house that our letter of advice had been duly received. we received a letter enclosing 18 cents, sometimes and saying that the plant had been sometimes and saying that the plums had arrived training toughens one and after several days so badly decayed that they had been able to get only 75 cents for the crate. The plums when they left us were absolutely perfect and of large hen's egg, and the crate was worth at the least \$2.75; so the ex- found to be a mistake.

press company's delay cost un feetly good dollars, and what get good plums. I do not know whether

connections are worse than ple's, but it does seem as if tion of food transportation w as that of production. The now produce tons of foot stroyed in transportation. a properly handled and go a long way toward reliev ha shortage. GREEN WOOD, Va., August -

A Great Missouri Invention From the Malta Bend When the Wilsons were ! ough | tor the noise of the engine ractor driver from hearing order to insure safety of opan ingenious binder rider estimater twing. A line of the binder twine. A line of from each binder seat to

Georgia War Training

From the Mountain Paneeds, scauting for and fighting to

Getting Things Right in Indiana From the Rendelph Kills finat week's fester

